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STATE OF MAINE,
COUNCIL CHARBER,
Augusta, Sept. 1836.
In compliance with the following resolvent said
by the Legislature of 1885, viz:
"Resolved, That the Governor and Courte,
thereby required to make a valuation of the it they
and grass on the reserved lands in the State, where
sold thinburiand grass have been sold and chonveyed by deed, with all other interests conveyed
thereby. Said valuation to be made forther where Said valuation to be made for the

Council, to whom said resolve has been referred, leaveby give notice that they will be it session at able Council Chamber, Angusto, commercing Menday, Nov. 1st, 1886, at 10 o'clock, A. M. to her pall ties interested in the timber and grass on said lands, before the fixing of the valuation is required by said Resolve.

A schedule of said lands has been deposited in the office of the Secientry of State for expenien-

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I was, during many months, a sufferer from chronic Rheumatism. The disease sufficted meg giveously, in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I commenced using Aver's Sarsaparilla. I took several bottles of this preparation, and was speedly restored to health.—J. Fream, Independence, Va. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

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The amount of potatoes sent in scaled cars from Fort Fairfield the past year is as follows: Of the crop of '85, 210,000 bushels. During the month of September, 1885, there were 7,500 shipped. In the corresponding month in '86 there were 30,700, an increase over '85 of 22,200 bushels.

Robert Herald, of Grind Fulls, was arrested it Fort Fairfield, last week, for breaking into Mr. L. C. Verplast's store in duytine; and taking several dollars from the money drawer. He was examined because the statement of the second of the the money drawer. He was examined be-fore Trial Justice Lufkin and held in \$200

The Argus says the people of Orn's Island are excited over the arrest of Mr. Pinkhaml, of Great Island, October 1, for alleged violation of the lobster liw. The law was off on that day, but the fish warden came along, found Mr. Pinkham's car full of lobsters, and arrested him on the ground that he must have each them be.

with this Company regarding these and other lands its southern California. Address,
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The house of William Gore, at Freeport, was entered Wednesday night, by burglars through a back window, who took Mr. Gore's watch and chain and silver ware. They did not zet my money. It was in

They did not get my money. It was in his cont. Mr. Gore did not awake during the operation, although the burglars ransacked the house. At a meeting of the directors of the First National Bank, held Wednesday noon, Mr. James E. Wingren, was elected to the position of acting cashler until the Turkeys, Salads, Game.

Turkeys, Croquesties, Ovsters.

Turkeys, Ovsters, O

keeper, and alterwards being promoced to discount clerk, and then note teller.

The Por land Press says: Our readers will remember the case of Roderick McDonald, arrested last February by extunited States Marshal Bisbee—then Marshal—for domplicity in the Miranda Richardson peosion fraud and other frauds upon the department. The full particulars were cublished in the Press at the time and a so the fact of his case to this term of the United States Circuit Court. The other day the telegraph reported that McDonald had skipped to Canada. Just prior to the reception of this news his case was called in court and his attorney presented a physician's certificate alleging that McDonald was lying dangerously sick at Por: Hawkesbury in Nova Scotia and was unable to be present for trial. But as the doctor's certificate was dated September 17th and the case was not called until the 30th of the same month, Judge Wet b refused to accept the certificates and ordered Judge Web b refused to accept the certificate as worthy of credence, and ordered McDonald's bonds defaulted. Messrs. John

Dunphy ard William Merrill, of Gardiner, are his bondsnen, and if they do not produce him right away they are out to the amount of \$800. amount of \$800.

S. Orland Tarbox, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. S. O. Tarbox, of Farmington, was standing up in the hind part of a wag-on on the fir grounds. Friday, watching the races, when the horse suddenly started and the lad was pitched out backward and struck upon the back of his head. He was picked up insensible but is now out of danger, though he can remember nothing that transpired on the track, reports the Chronicle.

The Farmington Chronicle says that Mrs. Willard Frye, of East Dixfield, aged seventy years, last year spun, doubled and twisted 219 skeins of cotton yarn; wove 54 yards waled satinet, also 113 yards rar o4 yards waled satinet, also 113 yards rag carpeting; pieced patchwork for three comforters and one quilt; tacked four comforters, quilted one quilt; washed for eleven in a family for two months; footed nine pairs of stockings, knit one pair, and did all the sowing and general house-work for hergelf and husband.

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Later patheulars of the death of F. Engene Morr. I, of Farmington Falls, have been received by the Faymington following the Chicago; Milwankee and Sc. Paul railities. The deceased, with his brother, C. W. Morrill, were our a train bound west on the Chicago; Milwankee and Sc. Paul raility, were our a train bound west on the Chicago; Milwankee and Sc. Paul raility, and has reigned twenther town, Wis , Thesday, 28th ult., they were brought to a standstill on a down grade by a hot box, on the locomotive. There was a single track at this, point. Following behind them was what is known as a "wild freight train." When their train stopped men were sent out with danger signals to warn approaching traffic and the passengers resid easy. Without thick in a danger signals to warn approaching traffic and the passenger resid easy. Without think proposed in the control of the control of

Mrs. Patty Stickney, of Brownfield, now in her ninety-ninth year, is recovering from a fall which she had a short time ago, and which was thought would prove serious at least. She is a remarkably preserved old lady.

over 40,000 bushels of potatoes have been shipped from Presque Isle, Caribou and Fort Fairfield since this season's shipment brgan.

About \$10,000 is paid out weekly for potatoes for shipment from Houlton station. Earge quantities of potatoes are also being purchased at the three starch factories in the town.

The amount of notatoes sent in content.

A young man named Stephen T. Blais-dell, a grandson of Stephen L. Butterfield, who lives op the, post road from Kittery to York, was fatally lojured on Monday fore Trial Justice Lufkin and held in \$200 to Monday bonds for appearance at court. Falling to procure but he was committed, or would have been had he not escaped from Constable Estabrooks, at Bridgewater. He is now probably somewhere in the province.

Cumberlane.

Sadie Ward, a six-year-old girl residing in Deering, was furn over by a team a few days ago, and add thy injured, while sitting in the read at play by herself. The wheels of the carriage containing two laffes, passed over the child's arms and body.

Short Guts.

Captain Henn, vachtsman, is out of cocket some \$10,000. New umbrellas made at Paris have a glass lookout in front. The Erie Canal is damaged by muskrats

every year to the amount of \$50,000. It is estimated that 60,000 tons of coal are stolen every year from cars in transit. Providence, R. I., is excited over the re-

Joseph Kepler, of the comic paper Puck, has gone to Washington for points to use A lumber firm at Pittsburg, Pa., propose

A bean pod raised at Leroy, Ill., this season, is said to have measured two feet and three inches in length.

have the highest bridge in the world. It is 248 feet above the ground. Potatoes are so abundant in some parts of England that they sell for \$10 a ton, or less than half a cent per pound.

This country consumed eighty-one and quarter tons of quinine last year, and here was earthquakes just the same. More than fifty women are connected with Southern newspapers, and they pro-pose to form a Woman's Press Association. H. A. Andrich, of Mendon, Mass., is said to be the oldest postmaster in the United States, having held the office nearly sixty

One energetic Charleston merchant takes advantage of the earthquake and adver-tises: "Earthquake prices! Shake'em down!" The biggist "big gun" in the world is a

119-ton bellower with which Humbert, of Italy, expects to salute the first king who assails him. Clara Morris' has recovered her \$3,000

Despite the weakness attendant upon his eighty-five years, Cardinal Newman still rises at half-past four o'clock every morning and makes up his bed. "Well, Thomas, you say you have a

Church at Ottawa has been detected an rob-bing the poor boxes. He has built a fine house, although his salary is small.

Lincoln Clark, whose death at Conway.

completely wrecking the dining car and one sleeper, and driving the steps, on which Mr. Morrill was standing, under the third car. On the passenger train, only two passengers beside Mr. Morrill were injured, and they but slightly. As soon as possible Mr. Morrill was rescued from the rains, and in about three-quarters of an hour two surgeons from Watertown arrived at the wreck; and did everything possible to help the wounded man. But it was evident to all that he was fatally hurt, and in about an hour he was fatally hurt, and in about an hour he reached his last. His remains were brought home, by his brother, and buried last Sunday forenoon. It is said to have been the largest funeral ever seen in the village.

Mrs. Patty Stickney, of Brownfield, now

London in 1860 with \$50. They settled down at Battersea, and used \$5 of their capital to buy ashrub, which was planted in their garden and died. The success of ably pro-ably pro-time, but soon changed. His "History of Our Times" realized him \$25,000.

STATE NEWS.

The hundred and forty bushels to the acre is called a fair average yield of potatoes this season.

Alice E. Hunter was appointed postmaster at Titoomb, in this country, Wednesday, vice Jno. E. Webb, resigned.

Over 40,000 bushels of potatoes have dead and from potatoes and post powder and post pound post pound post pound posts the call post powder and post powder and posts from the southwestern portion of Belfast master at Titoomb, in this country, Wednesday, vice Jno. E. Webb, resigned.

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The eclipse of the sun which cocurred there been an explosion the inhabitants of Belfast would have thought the prediction of Wiggin had come true, says the Journal.

Washington.

A Saco sportsman has been down at Machiasport and says that herand a friend of als went sandpipering. These birds are so thick down there that only one shot was fired and it took the two all their est of the day 60 pick up the defunct game.

The sardine factories have not been basy all the time the past week or two, as the very oppressive, and a boy up there had a boy up the defined of the tree had a boy up there had a boy up there had a boy up there had a boy up the defined of the tree had a boy up there had a boy up the defined of the tree had a boy up there had a boy up the defined of the tree had a boy up the defined of 1885, there were 7,600 supposed corresponding month in 86 there were 30,700, an increase over 85 of 22,200 bushels.

The weather for the past month was rather unfavorable to the farmers of southern Aroostook in the vicinity of Sherman Mills, for securing late grain and digging potatoes. The latter are retting badly. There is a fair run at the factory at at Salmon Mills and they will probab y receive 25,000 bushels. They took in Saturday 2,000 bushels.

They weather for the past month was rather unfavorable to the past week or two, as the factories have not been busy all the time the past week or two, as the time the past week or two, as the factories have not been less than enough for the demand, says the Eastport Sentinel. But work has been good all summer at the factories, and a larger quantity of goods in the course, and a love there had a dog tried to cast himself over the factories, and a love the course, which is the demand, says the Eastport Sentinel. But work has been good all summer at the factories have not been busy and the grain and digging polatoes. The latter are retting badly. There is a fair run at the factories have not been busy as the time the past week or two, as the town and the grain and to keep off the crowd, when to keep off the crowd, when to keep off the day to keep off the crowd, when to keep off the day to keep off the crowd, when to keep off the day to keep off the crowd, when to keep off the day to keep off the crowd, when the past week or two, as the town as the time the past week or two, as the town as the time the past week o

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Aside from Dr. J. F. True's resemblance to the late lamented President Lincoln, he is the proprietor of the best pin-worm remedy extant. Mothers should give it a trial.—The Witness, Wallinford, Conn., August 20, 1886.

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Why will you cough when Shiloly's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and \$1. Sold by W. C. True.

"Well, Thomas, you say yon nave a recommend?" "Waal, yes, Sah; I brought my fadah 'long to recommen' me; he's knowed me all my life, Sah." "I have had the most unfailing success mong flundreds of my broken-down and nervous lady patients by the use of Liebig Co.'s Coca Beef Tonic," says Dr. George Church at Ottawa has been detected in robbing the poor hoxes. He has built affine oct? "TST&w"

nouse, although his salary is small.

A large lake well stocked with fish is sald to have appeared in one night on a farm near Yankton, Dakota. A number of acres of land sunk several feet and water filled the cavity.

Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the Gatling gun, lives in an unpretentious but comfortable house near Hartford, and goes but little into society, being absorbed by his own ideas and work.

Lincoln Clerk when a cath table.

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25 CENT bottle or paper and try them.
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L. R. Robinson, a Bath ship carpenter, whom several doctors had yalnly tried to cure, came to Auburn, Saturday, and in an hour and three quarters Dr. True had sept2 Many forget that the hair and scalp

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NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1886,

A Mistaken Policy.

Now, supposing the Republican party should really die to-night at 12 o'clock. Could you get up in the morning and go but on the street and honestly say that you

great many earnest temperance workers, sion of party views. If Mr. Andrew thus ment was not only uncalled for, and entire- year, he manifests a simplicity that is as ly out of place, but is well calculated to fresh and delightful as it is unparalleled. hands. Its record from the time it was the civil service from politics, he makes it called into power to preserve the Union clear that he cannot have read the Demoone constant chain of brilliant achieve. Very likely he has not read either the idworld. The friend and advocate of tem- Civil-Service Reform Association. perance, it has in this State fought the . The fault Mr. Andrew finds with the as a monument to the sincerity and only the familiar Mugwump complaint efficacy of its work we have prohibition His letter of acceptance of the Democratic engrafted into the State Constitution, nomination is brief, but, for consistency's It has just won a great victory for the sake, it might have been briefer. His cause of temperance, and that, too, in hearty approval of the Worcester platform spite of the third party leaders who did seems out of place when contrasted with everything in their power to draw away his cology of the Cleveland administration, since, concerning the particular lines candidates and thus turn the government of policy for which he approves the Ad-over to the Democratic party with its long ministration, the platform maintains earnestly contend that the effort now be- the Democratic voters of the State had he the third party is a grave mistake, while or a Democrat that he eulogizes the Adsuch ill-advised attacks upon the Repub-1 ministration, approves the platform and lican party as were made by Mrs. Lathrop accepts the gubernatorial nomination. will be found an element of weakness rather than strength. If the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is to be successful in its great work it must invite the The Civil Service Reform Association of hearty co-operation of all, rather than force Indiana has followed the example of the from its membership, and alienate the association of Maryland and subjected the publican sparty. As we said before their own vanity by whitewashing everypolitics should have no place in an organ- thing core by the President whom they ization of this kind. It has a distinct helped to nominate and elect, the sincere work to perform and that can only be, and pract cal men of the West patiently

A Pronounced Blaine Sentiment. Convention in New Jersey was so over port will not be a cheering document to whelmingly in favor of Mr. Blaine that the President Cleveland or to Mr. Curis. In Mugwump New York Evening Post, con- brief, the association fleds that in Indiana trary to its usual custom, makes no at- "the President's promise that the Civil tempt to conceal it. Of course this evi- Service law should be entorced has been dence of Mr. Blaine's popularity among completely evaded and nullified." The the people does not tend to improve the many details given sustain these strong temper of the Post, as will appear from the words, and constitute an arra gnmen following paragraph, but that is not alto- which apologists for the Administration

Republican Convention was very pro-nounced. The temporary Chairman spoke of the Plumed Knight as the man whom the Republicans would elect President in 1888, 'in spite of the Demecratic party and 1988, "In spite of the Beliefer and party and power, no by the epiness of the Mugwumps," and the Convention fairly howled with delight. Then Mr. Blaine's warm personal friend, Mr. William Walter by unvam shed recital of facts. ly howled with delight. Then art, Dance warm personal friend, Mr. William Walter Phelps, was made permanent Chairman. Finally, after a good Blaine man had been nominated for Governor, chiefly through the strenuous exertions of Mr. Blaine's friends, Congressman Boutelle, the howling dervish of Blaineism from Maine, was introduced and made a campaign speech for, Blaine in 1888, arousing tremendous enthuslasm.

The Parting of the Ways.

liscovered that President Cleveland has reached the "parting of the ways." It steep hill to climb. says when he issued his warning to office. holders not to run with the political machine it was generally understood that if they failed to heed it the penalty would be a summary removal. No attention has been paid to the warning whatever. Democratic office holders have given their entire attention in many instances to politic and reports of packed conventions and occurrence. In Philadelphia business men of all parties have complained at the inefficiency of the mall service, while Postmaster Herrity is busy getting his political machine into working order. This shameful disregard of the civil service law is a little too steep for the Post even, hence it declares that the President has, reached ency demands an enforcement of his or-der. Should the Post and other Mugesty to stand by this demand the President will be placed in a most awkward posttion. To enforce this order would be to punish a large percent, of the men appoint ed under this Administration and that would cause trouble right away. Therefore we shall see a square back-down on the part of the Post, or possibly some poor levil may be selected as a terrible example of the danger of fooling with reform, while the great majority of those who have gone wrong will be again warned to keep out of politics, a warning they will. ed only until their services can be turned to good advantage. Thus the farce

A Big Demonstration.

The proposed demonstration on October 20th, at Pittsburg, in honor of Mr. Blaine is attracting the attention of all Republians throughout Western Pennsylvania. Eastern Ohio and Western Virginia. It was the intention to have Mr. Blaine speak in the Fifth avenue Music Hall, but already the demand for tickets of admission. is so great that the County Committee will probably decide on a grand daylight tariff demonstration, and public, reception to Mr. Blaine. It is proposed to hold the meeting in Exposition Park. There 10,-300 neonle can hear the champion of probection, and fully 50,000 can see but Clubs from every town within a hundred miles of Pittaburg will be there, and other miles of Pittaburg will be there, and observe will be run on all the railroads and Pittaburg will on or before Wedresday, December 1st, 1886, and ber 1st, 1886. will have to be a daylight demonstration

Senator Kenna, of West Virginia, Chair-'man of the Democratic Campaign Commit-tee, called at the Public Printer's office reatly and was taken for a type setter out of work and refused admittance. It was not until he announced his official title that he was ushered into the presence of the man who is just now engaged in make

Mr. Andrew's Letter of Accept [Boston Traveller.]

Mr. John F. Andrew betravs a surprising ignorance of the attitude of the Demoie party when he affirms as he does in his letter of acceptance of that party's gubernatorial nomination which is published to-day that that party has "shown a progressive spirit, ready to deal with the issues of the day," and that "intelligence ties, heartily approves the carnest efforts sident Cleveland to divorce the civil service from politics, to reduce the tariff to .

the requirements of times of peace, to lessen the hurden of taxation, and to preyent That the party shows in any respect a Committee Rush! the coinage of a debased currency." progressive spirit is so contrary to the Find the above appeared in a Democratic of ordinary intelligence and information stump speech it would have occasioned no could make the statement found in Mr. surprise, but forming as it did a portion Andrew's letter of acceptance unless he of the address of a lady brought here to regards platform platitudes and general-discuss the temperance question, it will lites, strong together or the mere purpose cause a deep feeling of regret among a of catching votes, to be the real expres-

We respectfully submit that such a senti- regards the Democratic platform of this cause satisfaction among the most pro- When Mr. Andrew talks of the hearty apnounced enemies of temperance. The Re- proval of the nation without distinction of publican party needs no defence at our party of the President's efforts to divorce and sweep from the States the curse of cratic newspapers of Massachusetts or the slavery down to the present day has been leading Mugwump organs of the country. ments unsurpassed in the history of the cently-published report of the Indiana

battle single handed and alone, until today Republican party is nothing new, and is nostility to the cause of silence or dexterously dodges. His letter temperance. This being the fact we most would also have been more acceptable to ing made to run this organization through intimated whether it was as a Mugwump

Democratic Difficulties. |New York Tribune.|

sympathy and support of the very large Administration of Bresident Cleveland to body of earnest temperance women who the test of cold facts. While sham reformfirmly believe in the principles of the Re- era in some Eastern cities are nursing done by uniting women of all political be- investigate the record to find out what he has done, and then candidly set forth the The short abstract published in des-

The sentiment of the Republican State patches Wednesday indicates that the rewill find it difficult to meet. Debauchment The Blaine sentiment of the New Jersey ment of the public service by the appoint persons, as a reward for their party ser vices, is there described with graphic power, no by the epithets or the well turned phrases of a master of rhetoric, but

When this report is placed by the side of the shameful disclosure of corruption and crime in public institutions in Indiana, under Democratic government, and the horrible revelation of infamics perpetrated un der Democratic government in the Ohio Penitentiary, and the confession of crimes there committed in order to rob the people of Ohio of their rights, it must be admitted The New York Ecentry Post has at last that the Democratic party in these adjacent Western States will have this year a

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YICTOR BREETT, City Clerk

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TAXES FOR 1886. Co lecto 's Notice.

The Assessors of the CITY OF BANGOR have committed to me the TAX BILLS for the year 1808, under date of October 1st, 1888, and by a 1804 of the City Council I are subserized to make a discount of TEN PER CENT. On all Taxes patd tion, and fully 50,000 can see him. On or before Moncay, November libs from every town within a hundred list, 1886.

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In Clifton, Oct. 3, Ellen J., wife of Hosen G Doble, aged 24 years, 10 months, 21 days. Po iland and Massachusetts papers please copy In Bosten, Sept. 28th, Mrs. Ada. B. Horton, wife of Charles L. Horton and daughter of W. H. Brovu, aged 32 years

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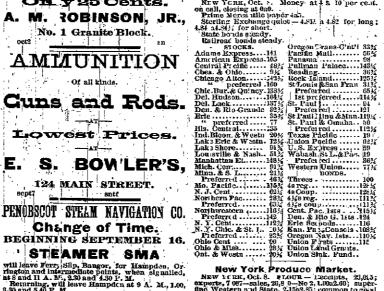
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DOMESTIC PORTS. NEW YORK. Ar 6th, bark Lovi S Andrews, yatts, Prisacola 25 days. Passed thro Hell Gate, rig Rabl ont, Craty, Bangor; ac a Aldine, Ban-or; W D Cargill, Poss, do; Maggie Mulvey, Cangor; W D Cargill, Foss, do; Maggie attiwey, Candage, do; Lizzie Cochrant, Han 1s, do; Alpine, Marshall, do; Joseph G Stover, Aery, do; Mary Lymburner, F ckeit, do; Lodiuskin, Alley, do; Mark Pet dleton, Pendleton, do; Kate Waker, New'on, do; Paul Seavey, Embald, Thomaston, APALACHICOLA. Ar th sc Jos M Hayes; Crocker, Gilecaton. BALTIMORE. Old 6th, ship Leuisiana, Oliver, ian Francisco. PHILADELPHIA. Arcth, sc Lester A Lewis, Moody Boston.: | VINEYARD HAVEN, Ar 5th, ich Woodbury M Snow, Mallocks, Rondont for Rangoy.

FOREIGN PORTS. Palmouth, Oct 6, saip Bell O'Brien, Palm-Brancisco. Liverpool, Oct 6th, ship Gin Knox, Libby, preserved. San Francisco. In port, Hong Kong, Scot 2, ship Harvester, Taylor, from Newcastle, NSW, ar Aug 35. Ar at Victoria, BC, Sept 25, ship Lacy A Nickels, Nichols, Hong Long.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Monetary Quotations.



New York Produce Market. Eye dill. S. Baus, 10,000 State, on 0.0 o. 9, 11-25, 100; No. 2, 00 BLRLENY steady — sales 0,000 — No. 2 (Innexp. 0000); Frowed State, (Uatt. Comm — sales 104,000 — No. 2 45 1 00; No. 3, 60 a 00; No. 2 white, 45/500; white win tor, 4; yollow, (Oa. Oars lower — sales 190,000; No. 3, 30 a00; white vin Oars lower — sales 190,000; No. 3, 30 a00; white 34,00; No. 1, 204, 2030; white, 37; mixed wessern, 50/5023; white do., 35250; white State, 35637. Stocks and Bonds in Boston and New York markets,

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MAINE NEWS.

FROM BIDDEFORD.

Death of a Prominent Cldzen. BIDDEFORD, Oct. S. John prominent citizen and brother of the late Ionathan Tuck, Biddeford's first postmaster, and the late Congressman Amos Tuck, of New Hampshire, die last night. aged sixty-four. Deceased was born in arsonsfield, and held the office of School Supervisor in Biddeford for several years. he leaves a wife and three children.

EROM BRIDGTÓN

BRIDGTON, Oct. S. Ower, B. Gibbs, prominent citizen and largely interested and pe in our manufacturing industries, was thrown from his carriage at the Tannery bridge to-day and sustained, very serious injuries. He now lies in a very critical condition and his friends have grave forehodings: Mr. Gibbs is a member of the. New York house of Deering, Milliken & Co., is treasurer of the Pondieherry Mills Co. and is widely known n business ejreles. He has been in ill health for sev-

SHOCKING AFFAIR.

A Child Terribly Bitten by a Dog. GARDINER, Oct. 8. This differnoon party of children gathering acorns in a grove be onging to the estate of the late Hon. R. I. Gardner, were at meked by a large mustiff belonging on the premises. Eddie, the six years old son of Mrs. Mary F. Webber, was shockingly bitten about the head, the scalp being almost entirely torn off. It is thought the child cannot

FROLLEWISTON.

A Bridegrodm's Misfortune. LEWISTON, Oct. S. Theophi us Morian, of St. Andre, P. Q., coming to Lewiston to be married, fell from a trail at Lewiston Junction and had his leg crushed. . He was brought to Lewiston where the limb was amputated.
Important to Maine Chauthaquans.

Important to Maine the Lewiston Winthrop special to the Lewiston Journal reports that a party of sixty leading Chautauquans with Maine Central officials visited Lake Maranocook to-day to inaugurate an important Cha itauquan en terprise. The Maine Central will build a large amphitheatre and cottages and introdue other improvements will a view of making Marangeook the summer Chantauquan headquarters. Woolen Manufacturers Attac

Cowan & Co., woolen manufacturers of (this city, (David Cowan, of Lowiston, and George F. Pierce, of Boston, have been attached for \$20,000. They o've \$80,000. Mr. Cowan says that whatever happens their creditors will get one hundred cents on the dollar.

THE TURE.

Fast Time Made by Glenarm. LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 8. The most exciting and fastest race trotted in Maine this season was the free-for-all at Canton. Thursday afternoon, according to the Lewiston Journal's special. The race was won by the stallion Glenaria, owned by C. P. Drake, of Lewiston, in three straight heats. Glenarm trotted the third heat in 2.26 1, which is the fastest tique ever made by a Maine horse in a race on a Maine track. Maggie Miller, entered by Mr. Delano, of Canton, took second froncy; Star Gazer, entered by A. D. Russell, of Buckfield, third The contest was really between Glenurm and Star Gazer, who had previously won one race enc to

BAVAGES OF DIPUTEERIA. Self only of Berwick Closed.

DOVER, N. H., Oct. 8. The public schools of Berwick, Me., have closed because diphtheria is raging in the town, there having been many fatal cases there and in South Berwick lately.

A. B. C. F. M.

Final Adjournment of the Board's Session at Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 8. The American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Mis-sions adjourned sine die to-day after pass-ing a resolution recibing the outrages upon mis-ionaries in China, and favoring upon mis-ionaries in China, and favoring the presentation of a procest to the United States government against the wrongs against Chinamen in this country. Of eleven members of the Presidential Committee, who have the management of the Beard, all were relected save two Rev. Dr. Theoring, formerly of Cambridge, Mass., who is about to remove to Minnemalis and an only not conveniently serve, and is a could not conveniently serve. apolis, and so could not conveniently serve, and Prof. E. C. Smith, of Andover, Mass., who was drouged presumably on account who was d'oped presumably on account
of his advocacy of the new departure
views. The two new members are Rev.
C. E. Dickinson, of Lowelf, Mass., and
Rev. E. H. Atwood, D. D. of Salem,
Mass.

XACHTING NEWS. The Thetis-Stranger, Race Aga n Postponed.

MARKLEHEAD, Mass., Oct. 3. The third
Thetis-Stranger race has age in been post-

RUSINESS EATTHERS. Record of the Past Week.

New York, Oct. 8. The pusiness failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days were for the United States 167 and for Canada 23. CONNECTICUT.

Heavy Robbery of Careless Students.

New Haven, Oct. S. While the Yale class crews were out practising this aftermoon steak thieves entered the boat house and riked anumber of pockets. They secured four gold watches and about \$500 in cash. The heaviest Toser was a Scientific Freshman, who mourns the loss of a gold watch and \$136 in money.

Girl Killed in a Cartridge Manufa an unaccountable expréssion in the fulninate department in Winchester's Armory, this afternoon, Kate Taylor, aged twenty-five, was instantly killed if Girls working a few feet away were scarcely

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BASE BALL.

At Portland: Portlands, F; Haverhills,

At Boston: Bostons, 7; Chicagos, 0. At Washington: Kansas Citys, 2; Washingtons, 2. Game stopped on account of

darkness.
At Philadelphia: Detroits, 11; Phila-At New York: St. Louis, 1; New Yorks,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. The Kansas Citys forfeited a game to the Washingtons this morning by falling to uppear on the ball grounds and Umpire Quest awarded it to the home nine. The visitors claimed that the transfer of the same of th

BOSTON POST OFFICE. John M. Corne Appointed For WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. John M. Corse

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FROM WASHINGTON.

News About the Capital.

A Question Relating to Duty on Tro WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. Complaint has cen made to the Treasury Department mainst the alleged practice of the Collection of t tar at Eastport, Me. of allowing the importation from St. John, N. B., of an arbicle said to be involced as "iron sand" or iron dirt," and passed as orade mineral or ore, at a duty of 20 per cent advalorem, but which in fact is said to be pure metallic cast iron in the form of globules or fine shot. The Collector has been instructed to make at the contribution. ed to make a thorough investigation of the matter and if the representations made to the department are correct to assess a duty on the article, at the rate of 40 per count of valorities at the rate of 40 per count of valorities.

cent ad valorem.

Important Land Decision. Important Land Decision. An important Land Office decision has been made by Commissioner Sparks, involving the title to certain valuable lands in the vicinity of New Orleans, covered partly by the town of Carrolton and partly by buildings and improvements of great value, includings and improvements of great value, including the race course. Metalric Ridge Cemetery and the shell road and railroad from New Orleans to Lake Ponchartrain. This property has been claimed and possessed, since the middle of the last century, under a French grant, which has been surveyed and segregated from the public domain.

public domain.

Adverse claimants asserted a title by E. Gorm virtue of certain swamp and other selections under grants to the State of Louisiana. Commissioner Spacks-holds that the grant asse French grant is a complete title, protected by the treaty of 1803, and not needing legoy the treaty of 1803, and not needing leg-islative or other confirmation by the Unit-ed States, and that the lands being private property at the day. property at the date of the State grants did not pass under those grants. The amount involved in this decision reaches Suit Againstan Express Company.

Sait Against an Express Company.

Jerome F. Manning, of this city, to-day brought sait against the Adams Express. Co., for non-return to him of a Treasury drait, delivered to the agent of the company in this city, in December, 1888, to be sent to a client at Eastport, Mel. Mr. Manning instructed them to return the draft if money due to him on it was not puid within 24 hours. The draft was transferred by the Adams Co. at Boston and by the laster company carried to Eastport. The draft arrived there two days after the death of his client and alleged that the draft was detained ten days at Eastport and private marks of the package were obtained. Immediately in its delivery to the Adams Co. at Eastport legal proceedings were taken by parties legal proceedings were taken by paddes claiming an interest in the draft to prevent its return to Washington and Mr. Manning was deprived of his feel. The amount claimed is \$3,000.

POLITICAL.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. Congressman A. A. Ranney Renominated. Boston, Oct. S. The Republicans of the Third Congressional District renom-inated A. A. Ranney for Congress.

THE PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

Presentions to Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 8. Dr. De Wolf, Commissioner of Health, has issued this notice; "It has been determined that some of the cattle of the distillery sheds of this city are affected with contagious pleuro-preumonia and that probably many of them are in the early febrile stage of the disease; thereby rendering milk from cows this affected unsuitable for food. All, persons are therefore prohibited from renoving milk for public distribution or use from any premises where infected animals are milk for public distribution or use from any premises where infected animels are found and any person doing so or attempting to do so will be immediately arrested. I advise all owners of cows in these sheds to regularly milk them, permitting the milk to flow on to the floor, to the ond that the animal may not become diseased from such preglect until such disposition is made of them as the State authorized decide to be proper." Cattlemen say they are unable to pay men to milk these cows when the milk from them cannot be sold and threaten to refuse to have the against. and threaten to refuse to have the animals milked and throw the responsibility of further sickness or disease Lpon the death

uthorities or the State commissioner authorities or the State commissioner.

It Appears in New Jersey.

Camden, N. J., Out. S. Pleuro poeumona recently made its appearance near Vincentown and has spread to an alaruing extent. The State Bourd of Health has attempted to eradicate it by killing affects. attempted to eradicate to by kinning and ed animals, but cases are still being found throughout the county. The State veterinary surgeon has been ordered by the government department of agriculture to examine into the contagion and report to the national bureau.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

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Sudden Death of Senator Pike.

Franklin Falls, Oct. \$: Senator Austin F. Pike dropped dead on his farm, a mile from here, this noon. He had been in his usual health since May when he peturned from Washington. His age was 67 years, and he leaves a widow, one son and two daughters, one of whom married Frank N. Parsons, member of the law firm of Pike & Parsons. He had held important State offices in the House and Senate, was member of Congress in 1872 and 1874 and elected United States Senator in 1883.

While conversing with Roadmaster Richardson of the Northern Rultroad concerning some land that the road desired to purchase, he suddenly threw up his head while pointing out the boundary lines and fellito the ground, death resulting from heart diseas. The funeral will take place Tuesday. He had been in better health the past few days than for years.

years.

Sketch of His Life.

Hon. Austin F. P ke was born in Hebron, Oct. 19th, 1819. received a rudimentary education in his native town under the tuition of the late ex-United States Senttor George G. Fogg, and graduared, from Holmes Academy, Plymouth. He read law with Hon. G. W. Nesmith, of Franklin, and was admitted to the bar July 13th, 1845, settling to practice in Franklin. He became prominent in legal and political circles, was a member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives in 1850, 51, and 52, a. member of the first National Republican Convention in 1856, State Sensior in 1857, and '58 and P esident of that body during his last term.

In 1865 and 1866 he was Speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives Sketch of His Life.

New Hampshire House of Representatives and was elected a member of 43d Congress. He was a candidate for reclection; but was detented by Hon. Sumuel N. Bell. It was alleged at the time that he was counted out after midnight by certain Democratic politicians of Manchester

Democratic politicians or Manchestery
Died of Starvation.

Doven, Oct. 8. Barney Nounes, aged
seventy, was found in a dying condition
last night, and died to-day. The doctors
decide that his death was due to Starvation His wife died two years ago and he wed a hermit's life since in his resihas lived a hermit's life since in his-dence in an isolated part of the city

MASSACHUSETTS.

MASSAUNUSETTS.

Boston, Oct. 8. Capt. James P. Arthur a noted shipmaster. for many years, died at Braintree yesterday, aged c gnty-seven. In 1823, when first offider of ship Harbinges, of Boston, he hoisted the first. A merican flag ever hoisted in California.

The Pay Train Abolished.

BOSTON, Oct. 8. The Boston & Maine Railroad Company have abolished the pay car system on their road and bereafter will pay all of the men out on the line of the road in bank checks, which will be sent to the station agents on the line of the road. This will save considerable expense, as formerly it took two trains, with a gang of twelve men, to pay the help off.

NEW YORK.

tenced to be Hung for Muri New York, Oct. 28. Daniel Driscoll, who was convicted of the murder of its mistress, Beezy Garrity, in a Hester Struct brothel, on June 26th last, was to day sentenced to he hanged on the third of next December. He took his gentence very

THE WEATHER. WAR DEAT. OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES. Washington, D. C., Oct. 9-(1 A. M.)

Indications:

Maine New Hampshire and Ver-Fair weather; nearly stationary ature; southwesterly winds, ic-

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Getting Settlet. Down to Business.

RIGHMOND, Va., Oct. S. It was under-stood this morning, that the committee or gredentials of the Knights of Labor has completed the consideration of the case of the St. Liouis delegates and that its report the St. Louis delegaces and the St. Louis delegaces are will be ready for presentation as soon will be ready for presentation as soon will be ready but the co the convention has assembled test is not one that has aroused test is not one that his argused such little; feelings as was lerested by the efforts of John Morrison, or the representatives of the seceding Brooklyn assemblies, to ob-tain recognition, and it was expected that it would soon be disposed of and matter: of more real importance be taken up. Everyone is growing impatient at the delay encountered and all are beginning to reconstructions. encountered and all are beginning to recognize the necessity of settling down to trainess if they hope to conclude the sessions of the convention within any reasonable time.

Gettling Down to Business.

Mr. Powderly's address was finally read the afternoon and the report of the committee appointed to investigate the case of the Home Clab of New Fork was made and adopted. A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a special committee to take into consideration those parts of Mr. Powderly's address which relate to the education and trrining of youth for the performance of their duties as citizens. The committee appointed for the nurpose sent tits communication to Chas. E. Gorman, chairman of the Equal Rights Democratic Association/Providence, R. I.—"The Order of Kuights of Labor, in general assembly, convened at Richmond, Vandroders vour efforts in behalf of the eliminal condens and protests in behalf of the eliminal condens as well adopted a vour efforts in behalf of the eliminal condens and the condens and the condens and the condens are reported to the condens and the condens are condens as the condens and the condens are condens as th

ration of unjust discrimination from to constitution of your State and pleages are all support to you until success achieved." Mr. Powderly says he has received us

in imation that delegates are to be sent here from Canada to consult with him in regard to changing the constitution of the Knights of Latior that it may be unoblec-ted the constitution of the knights of Latior that it may be unoblec-tionable to their Reman Catholic church-lication states that he called on Bishop He also states that he caned of Blanch Kane last evening to consult him with reference to the affairs of the order and the religion taken by the Kuights of Labor on the color question. Of the 755 dalegates a titled to seats in the convention 710 are

HADDOOK'S ASSASSINATION.

Leavitt Makes a Full Con Leavitt Makea a Full Confession.

SIOUX CITY In., Oct. 8. H. L. Leavitt,
L. rested at Chicago yesterday for complicity in the Haddook assassination, has
rade a full confession. He says it was
only intended to give Haddook a licking.
Joh: Arensdorf was to do it. When
Arensdorf struck Haddook the latter draw.
1 weapo 1 and Arensdorf then shot him.

MORE LABOR TROUBLES.

The Return to Ten Hours Causes a Large Strike, CHICAGO, Oct. 8. The 15,000 employes of the twenty-one pork packing establishments at the stock yards have almost manimously resolved not to return to the backing district, Monday, because of the notice that on and after Monday next the woprietyrs would operate their houses on he basks of ten hours for a day's work-the prevailing impression is that the lock-closed men working in the packing houses, should they conclude to prevent the beef men from working, about 20,000 men, will be thrown out of employment. The Return to Ten Hours Causes a Large

be thrown out of employment.

The great strike of the employes of the The great strike of the employes of the Chicago packing houses against the proposition to return to ten-hour working day, began this morning when a committee of the 1,500 men employed by the Chicago Ancking and Provision Company waited on the foreman of the works and demanded that the ten-hour notices be taken down he demand was refused and a regiment of workmen at once left the building, and were soon joined by 800 men employed in the Silbo-horn Works. Thus reinforced this large force went in a body to the Allmour Works to induce the men there to sop work. There is great excitement at the yards, but no trouble is anticipated. The crowd of strikers failed to induce the Menurum ployes and the Anglo-American workmen to stop work. workmen to stop work.

Eight Thousand Men Go Out. Shortly before two, evidently by a pr Shortly before two, evidently by a preconcerted action, all the men employed by
the following stock yards and packing
from joined the strikers: Armour & Copfolin Morrill, J. T. Hickey & Co., John
Ladahy, International Provision Co., and
he Anglo-American Packing Co. There
are between 6,000 and 7,000 of them, making about 8,000 in all, who have struck
carring the day. "Some of Morrill's men
her going out, decided to return to work.
The competitions to Cait.

and employed violence, which for a time, so ked like a serious riot. Affairs blecame nore quiet when the police arrived. Some of Morrill's employes were injured by the attack upon them but none seriously. Three hundred Pinkerton men are useful that he houses to hight. A representative of Silhorhorn's pucking house calared that New York and other eastern by the are sending their orders to Kan-To Compel them to Quit, pectarent that New York and other paster. byers were sending their orders to Kar sas City; which necessitated a change the same hours here. Armou't & Co nosted a notice to-night notifying the night to come and receive their pay to-mor yw. It is deemed positive that thouses all contemplate keeping closed, for a short time at least. and receive their pay to-mor-deemed positive that the template keeping closed, for

ST JOHNSBURY, Oct. S. The mail train over the Boston and Lowell, due here thi fternoon, was thrown from th thout three miles west of here by the treaking of the forward truck on the engine. The engine went down an embank then twenty-five feet, carrying the enginer and threman with it. The lireman wa

r and fireman with it. The fireman mewhat bruised. The baggage car oped up on its side. The passenger unbjured. passenger FOREICN NEWS.

A Destructive Cotton Mill Fire London, Oct. 8. Lawrence's cotton mill and four houses, at Chorley, Lancaser, have been destroyed by fire. Loss ne million dollars. o Lesseps Will Attend the Dedication of the

S atute of Liberty.

PARS. Oct. S. De Lesseps will attend the dedication of Barthold's Statute of liberty. he dec.

Business Items.

Free of charge, if it does not cure addingon's Chughi Balsam at all drug-stores. Owing to its perfect harmony incombination t is the very best mixture for the speedy cure and relief of croup, colds, threat or long diseases. Large bottles 35 cents oct? dawlw

The Rev. Geo. H. Thaye. of Bourbon and, says: Both myself and wife ove our lives to Shioh's Consumption Cure. Sold by W. C. True. Iw sep!

Mr. John Howarth, druggist, Utica, N. Y., writes: 'My wife has been entirely cured of Sid: Headache, by taking two bottles of Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription. Believe it the best thing over discovered for madache." Try it. octs, dewly 'Are you made miserable by Indigestion,

Constitution, Dizziness, Loss of Appetit. Yellow Skin! Shiloh's Vitalizer is a pos-tive cure. So d by W.C. True. Iw spl "For years I suffered from loss of appetite and ineignstion, but failed to find relief unt'l I began taking Ayer's

Sarsaparills. This medicine entirel cured me. My appetite and digestion ar perfect."-Fred G. Bower. Seventh street, South Boston, Mass d&wlw oct8

THEY WILL SUBELY FIND YOU.

They are looking, for you everywhere,
Drafts of ale in unexpected, places, going
from hot rooms to cool onest, carlessness
in changing clothing:—In short, injut ng
which ends in a treammen, cold due the

LOCAL MATTERS. The Boston steamers comme

from Monday.

work upon it.

A very large and strongly built culvert

The Bangor delegates who attended the

Sebago Lake, where he and Mr. Staples

belonging to C. P. Ricker & Co. of Har

the spring to run in connection with the

ENTERTAINMENT LAST EVENING. Th

Lost Colors, Charlie Hubbard; song, Draw Aside the Curtain Mother, Blanche

Clayton; recitation, An Illustrated Story.

of Miltiades Peterkin Paul, Clara John-

ston. The auction sale of the squashes

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.

October (Civil) Term.

ed verdict to-morrow morning. Pierce & White. Crosby & Crosby.

The Kenduskeag National Bank of Bau-

the sum of \$1,101.56. That defendants indorsed said check and ordered the same to be paid to the plaintiff. That on June oth, 1885, plaintiff-caused said check to be presented to said First National Bank of

presented to said first National Portland for payment, which was refused, and said check was duly protested for non-thereof was on said

payment and notice thereof was on same

given to the defendants, who refused

James Currier, of Bangor, for drunken

ness, was given thirty days in fall and ap-

The Leavitt Property.

As there appears to be some misunder

Mr. Geo. Stetson wishes it fully under-stood that he was no by bldder nor in any manner in collusion with the suctioneer in the sale of the property.

given ninety days and committed.

Thomas B. Chalmers, same offence, was

Friday, Oct. 8th.

ON TRIAL.

Friday, Oct. 8.

Draw Aside the Curtain Mother,

netted quite an amount.

service at the time of the spring-rains.

Quite a large crew of men has

whom he sees regularly,

The Bangor Loan and Building Association holds its regular meeting Monday is being placed under the Hampden road

even ng. Cutler & Co. have loaded the schooner Addie G. Bryant with jumber for Santa Cruz and she will sail to-day. The Bangor and Piscataqui's people will

erect a new windmill at Guilford to pump water to supply their locomotives. Burke & Cassidy sent six horses up-river yesterday. They will go on to the West. Branch. A crew of men will follow in a

A beautiful landscape painting, the work

The Jewish people in the city are now observing the Day of Atonement. The

services commenced at five o'clock yesterday afternoon and will continue throughout to-day. A large number attende I last nig it. Charles B. Cahoon, baggage master on Conductor McIntire's train on the Mount Desert Branch, and his hand badly jam-investing their money in Arobstock this

and will lay off for, some time un account of the accident. Thomas C. Herrick, a pative of Maire. died at Wright's Station, Santa Cruz county, Cal., Sept. 27th. His death occurred very suddenly while he was scated in a rison. chair. Mr. Herrick has relatives a Charles-

med while at work on the train yesterday, fall.

Thursday night burglars made an at- Hon Charles E. Gibbs has the keel laid tempt to blow open the safe of George W. and is shaping with the timber a new Smith, of Mattayanikeag. They did not steam propeller of the Style of the Bangor succeed, but did leave the safe in such a & Bar Harbor boats. She will be ready condition that it was impossible yesterday for business in connection with the steam for Mr. South to get it oper.

ton and Brooklin.

Thursday evening burglars by some means effected an entrance to the Main; Portland & Ogdensburg Railroad to Central Railroad station at Venzie and Bridgton and Harrison. The commission-blew open the safe in the office. They ers will go to Calais Monday to inspect secured about fifteen or sixteen dollars number of steamers in Washington Counand escaped. They have not yet been ty. heard from.

James Osseod, of Danforth, came flown sale of squarkes at the Essex street Bab-to-Hot Brook two miles below that place tist thurch list evening was a very sucon Conductor Rowe's fast freight train cessful one. There were eighteen one day this week. He jumped off and in petitors for the prizes and 393 pounds had less than fifteen minutes had found an old been raised. The awards were as follows: bear and two cubs and succeeded in For the largest, Gracie Beane, 15 pounds, shooting the first animal 5 ounces, smallest, Eva Burton, 3% shooting the first animal

The Senior class in astronomy at the ounces; largest number, Charlie Hubbard, Maine State College during their stay at fourteen; heaviest lot, E. Bunker, 49 Winn, Wednesday, took nearly four hun-pounds. Previous to the awarding of the dred observations upon the sun, not miss- prizes a very pleasant entertainment was ing one during the day on account of the given with the following programme: clouds. From these will be computed the Instrumental music, Blanche latitude and iongitude of the place.

was the real object of the visit.

A very nice lanch was served the delegates of the W. C. T. U. by the ladies of the Crusade at their parlors on Franklin street yesterday afternoon. More than a hundred availed the needyes of the invitation to be present and expressed them-selves as much pleased with the pleasant

rooms and the cordial welcome. Special revival services will be iteld it the First M. E. church during next week. Rev. E. S. Stackpole, a scholarly and devoted member of the Maine Conference, now a pastor in Bath, will assist the pastor. Evening meetings will commence at 7.30 and after afternoon meetings will be

held at 2.30. All are cordially invited. This case went to the jury this afternoon Business is very good at present at Stetson's Marine Railway. The schooners I. K. Stetson and Melissa Trask are having general repairs there. The brig George E. Dale is having her deck re-calked, the E. H. Harriman is being re-calked and re-treenalled above the light water and the Annie gor vs. John Cassidy et al. B. Chare is having her centre board filled and a new keel.

Y. M. C. A. A grand rally for men only, will be held in Y. M. C. A. hal, Kenduskeag Bridge, Sunday afternoon, co nmencing at quarter before three o'clock. Rev. Mr. Ladd will be present and choice music will be furnished by the Co umbia Street Baptist Choir: Secretary Jordan says: "Only an hour boys! Come and br ng a fellow with you!"

Our Colby correspondent writes: The officers of the Junior class are President, J. A. Shaw; Vice President, W. W. Merrill; Secretary and Treasurer, S. Gallert; Orator, W. B. Sucking; Poet C. H. Pepper; Historian, B. J. Tilton; Awa der of Prizes, W. M. Cole: Toast Muster, C. F. Goodale; Executive Committee, A. H. Brainard, M. 1. Howes, H. Fletche .

The committee of the City government to whom was referred the invitation of President Hayford of the Bangor & Piscataquis Railroad to make an expursion ver the roac, have decided upon Thursdry, October 14th as the day. It is under stood that the exeursion is intended only for members of the city government, the heads of department and their families. The Aroostook Herald says Mr. E. C.

Sweet, of the well known firm of Caldwell, Sweet & Bros., wholesale drugg sts, of Bangor, has been travelling in fine style in Aroestook for two or three week, his splendid turnout being driven by J. A. B cknell. He reports selling a large quantity of Salvatine, their great remedy for rheumatism, and gain

W. C. T. U.

Closing Day's Session

near the A ns House. It will do good The Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention yesterday opened at ten The wharf of the Boston and Bangor o'clock with devotional service, led by eamship Company at Winterport has Mrs. Baldwin of Bar Harbor. The minbeen thoroughly repaired and improved. utes were read and approved. Mrs. Bradley of Lordon was introduced to the convention and received with Chautauqua City Physician Nealey reports a marked salute. Telegrams were received from the New Jersey, Massachusetts and New improvement in the condition of Jockey Higgins at the Alms House. He now York conventions. The following superrecognizes quite a number of the persons ntendents of departments were then

chosen:

ham's store yesterday.

Yead

Mrs. Abbe Bowden of Castine died very probably the part was proposed to the cutting of the cutti

Seven gentlemen from Springfield
Masa, were at the Windsor Hote last evening on their return from a hunting trip upriver. They had great luck and a most enjoyable time.

Miss Rosalie Blanchard has a class in election numbering 150 pupils at the Bucksport Seminary. She is engaged there Monday and Tuesday of each week and is meeting with very good spacess.

Messrs. E. & I. K. Stesson are now clearing the last of the ice from their houses. The schooner Nina Tillson arrived there yesterday and will take what revertible there will take what remains their unshipped to a Southern of Serving the Day of Atonement. The

latter gentleman, upon the information re-ceived, decided to locate in the "Garden of Maine." He was in the city last even-Resolves, That whereas we have secured of Maine." He was in the city last evening on his way to Arpostook to purchase a farm. Mr. Welch is orly one of a great number of gentlemen who are making a move in the same direction. Mr. Atwood goes to Portland in a few days to meet a party of men of means who contemplate investing their money in Arobstock this fall.

Steamboat Inspector Flowers has returned from Sebago Lake, where he and Mr. Staples investing the results of the law, are and the scale of the Sabbath, especially in our cities and larger towns, becausely, That whereas we have secured away which require the teaching of physical by the reducing of physical properties, the state in the same direction. Mr. Atwood goes to Portland in a few days to meet a party of men of means who contemplate investing their money in Arobstock this fall.

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pecially in our cities and larger towns, be lieving not only that this is an offense to God in litelf but that it increases the crime of intemperance and its attendant evils to She is a splendid, little steamer, an alarming degree.

Resolve I. That as individuals we use out perfect in boiler and engine and as neat as a good housekeeper's parlor. At Bridgton utmost influence against the use of fer-mented wine at the Eucharistic Sacrament, that what we deem too impure and harmful to have a place on our own private er Sebago, now owned by him, early in

ful to have a place on our own private tables, we would not therewith descerato, the table of the Lord.

Resolve 1. That in view of the importance of elucating the young, we recommend more earnest temperance work not the schools.

Resolve 1. That we will cheerfully use our influence for the promotion of social purity in both make and legrale society, and lend a helping hand to lift up the fallen, and place them beyond the reach of vice and degradation as far as lies in our power.

Resolved, That the W. C. T. U. of the Resolved. That he w. C. I. C. Os and State of Maine declares its determination to secure by their prayers, efforts and influence the ballot for women, as one of the most powerful and efficient weapons which remains for them to use in this con-

flict winn even.

Resolved. That we advise our local unions to give more attention to our reformatory, fricon work for women.

Resolved. That the national government does the State of Maine a great ounces; largest number, Charlie Hubbard, forrein; heaviest lot. E. Bunker, 49 pounds; Previous to the awarcing of the prizes a very pleasant entertainment was given with the following programme: Instrumental music. Blanche Clayton; recitation, Pobr Little Blossom, Aggie Rattray; song, Uncle Daniel's Joined the Saints, Millie Boynton; recitation, A Free Breakfast, A. Cayting; recitation, The Breakfast, and the Logic Colors. Charlie Hubbard: Song. vision, it is in the opinion of this con-tion a largestable fact that these law many towns and cities of the State are not enforced, but intoxicants are sold therein,

Bertha Grin le ; recitation, The Adventures therefore,
Resolved. That we as W. C. T. U. women use every effort in our power for the en-forcement of this law and the enactment of a National Prohibitory law. National Prohibitory law.

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Resolvid, That we will follow out the suggestion of our National Superintendent of Juvenile work in making a Juvenile State organization, so that the juvenile work be aniform throughout the State and in unison with the National.

Resolvid, That we endouse the action of the National W. C. T. U. in lending its influence to the National Prohibition party recognizing, as we do in its platform, the best embediment of Prohibition principles and the surgest protection to our homes.

The discussion of the resolutions occupied the remainder of the morning session. The last resolution especially excited a great deal of debate and Mrs. Bailey, of Baileyville, moved the substitution of one entirely different, but the motion was rejected by a vote of seventy-two to eleven. Hos. Enoch Ebster, Associate Justice Presiding. Charles D. Chaplan, Esq. Sheriff. Charles F. Sweet, Esq., Clerk. Ruen-Surth, Esq., Reporter. Lewis L. Regan vs. Gilbert D. Parshley, and that body was still out at the adjournment of Court. They will bring in a seal-

The plaintiff alleges that one Lewis O'Brien, of Portland on June 5th, 1885, The alternoon session opened with a prayer meeting led by Mrs. W. G. Sargent, after wir ch the business meeting was conducted. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Rev. Mr. Rogers was then introduced and was received with the proper salute and addressed the convention in well-chosen remarks. Miss Osgood made in appeal for temperance literature. The department of social purity was reported by Mrs. Margaret F. Merrill. Mrs. Bradley, of London, England, addressed the convention upon this department. Mrs. George F. Hunt, of Fortland, spoke of reformatory work for women in prison.

The convention selected Miss I. M. Hamilton as State Organizer and chose the following delegates to the National Convertion: Mrs Hamitton, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Haiges, Mrs. Spualding, Mrs. Falne; alternate, Mrs. Sprague. It was voted AFTERNOON SESSION. drew his bid of exchange or check upon the First National Bank of Portland, payable to the order of the defendants, for A. W. Paine and C. F. Woodward, for the plaintiff. Charles P. Stetson and P. H. Gillan, for

rention: Mrs Hamiton, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Brilges, Mrs. Spaudding, Mrs. Palner, alternate, Mrs. Sprague. It was voted that the general officers fill vacancies. A report was read from the National Union that October 17th be observed as a temperance Sabbath, and the pastors of the different churches be requested to preach tempera are sermons at this time. The children from the Children's Home were introduced, and sang very sweetly.

EVENING SESSION. The meeting opened with singing on the matter was a scripture reading

standing concerning the report of the auction Wedresday we give the following statement of facts: The meeting: opened, with singing Coronation. There was a scripture reading by Mrs. Stevens and prayer was offered by Miss Mary Andrews. Miss Hodgdon's solo, "The Comp. Kingdom's was very finely rendered. Miss Hodgdon has made music a profession, a life study, and very kindly offered her services to the Union for this evening. Mrs. Stevens then introduced Miss Emeline Tuttle who was engaged for some time in work among the Indians in Indian Territory and afterwards went into Jamaica as missionary. Some very interesting incidents were related of temperance work among the Indian tribes and the forming of Banda of Hope among the negroes. Miss Isabel Hamilton followed ion Wedresday we give the following tatement of facts:

Mr. Peart, the auctioneer of the sale of the Leavitt house and lot on French street, Yednesday, made one of the conditions of the sale that if the title to the property was not satisfactory to the purchaser, then or sale. The first bid was \$5,000, then of the conditioner said he was offered \$6,500.

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dr. Geo. Stetson wishes it fully under-

Mrs. Mavia Upham Drake of Boston was then introduced, speaking on "The place of the Wom.n's Christian Temperance Union among the histories of the past." Mrs. Drake said: There is always some great question before the minds of past." Mrs. Drake said: There is always some great question before the minds of the American people. At one time it was the question of the civil war. That was settled and we are at peace with all the world. It is a grander thing to be a citizen of this great republic to-day than to have lived under the great Roman Empire. But the war, though it made us a united nation, left behind its train of evils—the love of speculation, extravagance and a spirit of lawlessness which has been increasing ever since, and, growing more creasing ever since, and growing more rapidly than any vice, is the evil of intem-prance. There is danger ahead. We are to-day on the verge of a gigantic indus-tial revolution. The only thing which

ment will close with a matinee this after noon and the performance this evening. He plays in St. John all next week.

Bennett and Moulton Opera Company.
"The Mascot" is the opening bill next Monday night, and the seats are going.

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Music Hall, Thursday evening, the attraction being Olivette. This charming opera
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fail to please. Miss Mae Bruce as Olivette
sang and acted even better than on previous evenings. She has a very pleasing
voice and is a great favorite. Miss Iren
Murphy made a most excellent Countess
Bathilde. Miss Carrie Sweeney pleased
the audience with her "Aye, aye, sic,"
Ben Lodge, as Coquelicot, was twisted all
out of shape, his costume almost touching
the extreme; he brought down the house
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There is every indication of an immense udience at the matinee this afternoon. "The Shadows of a Great City," now peing played at the Boston Theatre, be seen here early in November,

Wheeler's Ideal Minstrels will be heard at the Opera House, Oct. 19th. Our Own Folks and Other Folks

Mr. M. L. King has gone to Leadville, Col., to reside in the future. W. F. Brann, Esq., left for Bost the Flying Yankee yesterday. General Manager Cram, of the New

Brunswick Railway, was in the city yesterday. J. S. Harriman, Esq., and Mr. C. E. Knowlton, of Belfast, were in the city last

evening at the Windsor Hotel. Mr. F. D. Dearth. Jr., formerly of the Bangor uine, went back to Bowdoin to resume his studies yesterday morning.

now of Salem, Massi, who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned home. Mr. J. P. Curtis, of Colorado Springs, Col., is visiting his father in Carmel. In a few days he will leave for home and will

be accompanied by his father. Mrs. Lucilla Plummer, of Bradley, and Miss Mae Silsby, of this city, will visit friends in Boston and vicinity next week,

leaving here by boat Monday. Dr. E T. Wasgatt, Miss Annie Wasgatt and Mr. Oscar Wasgatt will leave for Boston to-day. The latter will remain there some time to receive instruction upon the violin. We regret to learn that Capt. F. C.

still in a very critical condition. friends are earnestly hoping that he may where you can buy furniture and carpets soon recover. Mr. F. C. Webster, American Express agent on the Bangor & Piscataquis, is off

on a vacation, and Mr. L. H. Averill, messenger between Rockland and Portland, is supplying his position. Hon. Z. A. Gilbert, of North Greene, Col. S. B. Gates, of the Katahdin House, ed honey at James H. Snow & Co's. Winn, Dr. F. C. Thayer and Col. W. A. R. Boothby, of Waterville, and Lieut. Charles

. Phillips, U. S. A., were at the Bangor House last evening. Mrs. C. P. Webber will return to-day from Boston where she has been studying music a few weeks and will resume her place in the Columbia street choir to-morabsence by Mrs. N. E. Bragg, much to the engravings is for sale at Dakin's Art St

pleasure of the congregation.

Manager W. H. Lowell, of the Maine son, have gone on a trip to the White fountains, Boston and Providence and other cities. During Mr. Lowell's absence
Mr. E.mer Woodbury, of Brunswick, one
of the owners, is in charge of the restaurant.
Mr. L. C. Havener, who will be pleasantly remembered in Bangor from his conoct?

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antly remembered in Bangor from his connection with the Y. M. C. A. as instructor, last winter, is now in Boston: He leaves the 20th inst. for St. John, where he has accepted a similar position for six months at a good salary. Mr. Havener was offered a fine position as instructor in Penmanship at a private school in Boston, but declined.

OUR OLD TOWN LETTER. Interesting News of Various Kinds.

[Regular Correspondence of the Whig and Courier.]
The jewelry swindler arrived in town Thursday afternoon and by his peculiar method of doing business succeeded in going away about \$100 better off, much to the chagrin of his numerous customers. The policemen's ball takes place next Thursday night and promises to be a grand Mr. Ezra Perkins and his son, F. J. Per-

Mr. Ezra Perkins and his son, F. J. Perkins, who have been in the boot and shoe business here, for the last twenty years have disposed of their store to Mr. Hugh Gibbons, and, will remove to Waterville where they have rented a new store.

The late Burnham Wardwell who died last Sunday in Boston was born in Penobscot instead of Old Town. He was a brother of Mrs. Ruth Hinckley of this place.

Judge Burgess has commenced on the foundation of a new house.

Mr. James B. Mullen succeeds Mr. W. Barnes as superintendent at the pulp mill. Mr. Barnes accepts a similar position at Livermore Falls.

Livermore Falls

Hunting parties are quite numerous now. Mr. George Cousins succeeded in shooting a fine deer on his trip up river.

Mr. Henry Flynn, who has been out of

with a witty speech introducing the col-lection. Last Thursday morning to spend the win-Dr. P. H. Elkins was thrown from his

carriage a few days ago and broke ble ger.
The town is making extensive repairs on High street, which, when completed, will

be a great improvement.

Messrs. J. L. Keith & Son have painted and papered their front shop and will add poot and shoe store to their manu facturing department.

Mrs. Everett Chesley who has been out

of health for some years died of consumption at her father-in-law's home a few days ago. She was burled in Old Town. She was formerly of Lee.

On account of the illness of the senior member of the firm, R. F. Pierce & Co. advertise a clearance sule togetics.

nent. — Miss H. M. Gibbons is in Boston for her all stock of millinery.
Miss Nealie Hilliard who has been as-istant at the Post Office has resigned to eccept a position at the Pulp Mill office.

Sunday Services. Rev. John McGaw Foster will officiate at St. John's Episcopal church to-morrow. The semi-monthly service at the Home for Aged Women will commence to-morrow. Prof. L. L. Paine will conduct the se vice at 3 P. M.

There will be a preaching service at the West Bangor chapel at 2.30. Sunday school at the close of service. Harvest convert in the evening at 7.30.

At the Unitarian church to-morrow after, the usual preaching service the pastor will organize the Bible class for the ensuing year. All interested are invited to join. Gospel meeting under the auspices of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd will be held at City Hall Sunday morning from nine to

half-past ten o'clock. All are cordially in-There will be a harvest concert at West Bangor chapel, Sunday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. Music under the direction of Mr. W. A. Palmer. Remarks by Mr.

Hunnewell. "The Prodigal Son" will be the subject of Rev. E. E. Peck's sermon to-morrow morning at the Universalist church. Lecture in the vestry in the evening at 7.30.

Subject, "Self Building." Rev. Mr. Clothey, will address the temperance meeting at City Ha I Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. It is expected that some of the ladies in attendance upon the convention will remain over Sunday.

At the First Baptist church there will be preaching by the pastor at 10.80 Al M.; school at noon; harvest concert at 3 30 p M.; young people's meeting at 6.30 P. M., Lecture on Paul at 7.30 P. M. in the chapel. The public invited. - At the First M. E. church there will be

reaching and sacrament of the Supper at 10.30 A. Mand preaching at 7.30 P. M., by Rev. P. J. Robinson, of Orono. Sunday School at close of morning service. Social meeting at 6.30 r. M. At the Columbia Street Baptist Church: Sermon at 10.30 A. M.; singing by the regular choir, led by Allan G. Ray. Sunday

School 11.45 A. M. Young People's meet-

ing 6 P. M., and Gospel Praise Se vice and estimony meeting at 7 P. M. Union street Methodist church: Sermon by the pastor at 10.30 A. M.; young people's meeting at 6.30; harvest concert by the Sunday School at 7 30 r. M. The church will be decorated appropriately. All are cordially invited to the above ser-

vices. Sunday services of Young Men's Christian Association: At 9 A. M., distribution of tracts and religious papers for sailors in the harbor and meeting in the county jail for the prisoners; praise service and gospel meeting for young men in the Association Hall at a quarter before three o'clock. Special music for this occasion.

Be sure and come. Mrs. Tuttle, a well known missionary Dr. Hersey, formerly of Pittsfield, but among the Indians, will address a union meeting to-morrow evening in the Hummond street church under the auspices of the Woman's Indian Association, embracing members of all the churches. She speaks out of a long experience and a thorough knowledge of the conditions and needs of the Indians. All are cordially in-

vited. New Advertisement See notice of keys lost.

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STATE OF MAINE.

OBSCOT, 88: | Court of Probate, September Ferm, A. D. 1886. Term, A. D. 1883.

Mary E. Hodgelon, named Executive in a certain nature to purport of to be the last Will, and Testament of Bennis L. Hodgelon, late of Lovant, in said County, decased, laving presented the same for Probate, Ordered, That said Executive give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Bangor Duily Whig and Courier, a new spaper published in Bangor in said Cou try, that they may appear at a Court of Probate for said County, to be held at the Probate Office in said Bangor, on the last Tuesday in October next, at ter, of the clock in the foremon, and should not be preved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of said deceased.

JAMES H. BURGESS, Judgo. and deceased.

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Attest: Ambrose C. Flint, Legister.

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It is hereby ordered that notice be given to all persons interested in the assignee of the labove, named neotypath the best of the above, named neotypath between the best of the solvent of the successively. In the Thancor Dudy Whig & Courier, a newspaper published in Bangor, in said Country, that they may appear at a Court of Insolvency, by the full at the Probate Court Room in said Bangor, on the 21st day of October, 1885 at the octook in the forenoon, and be learly there.

Judge of Insolvency Alex Frenchscot County. A true copy of the original.

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